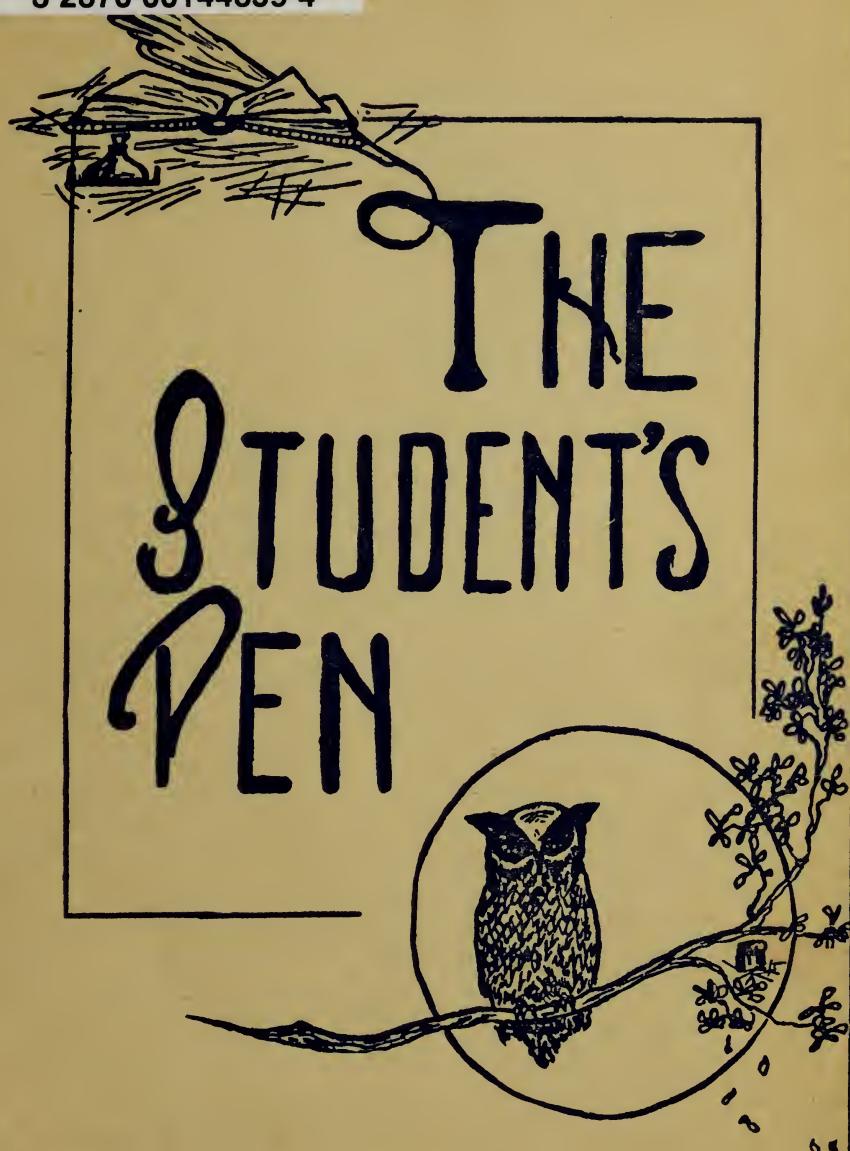


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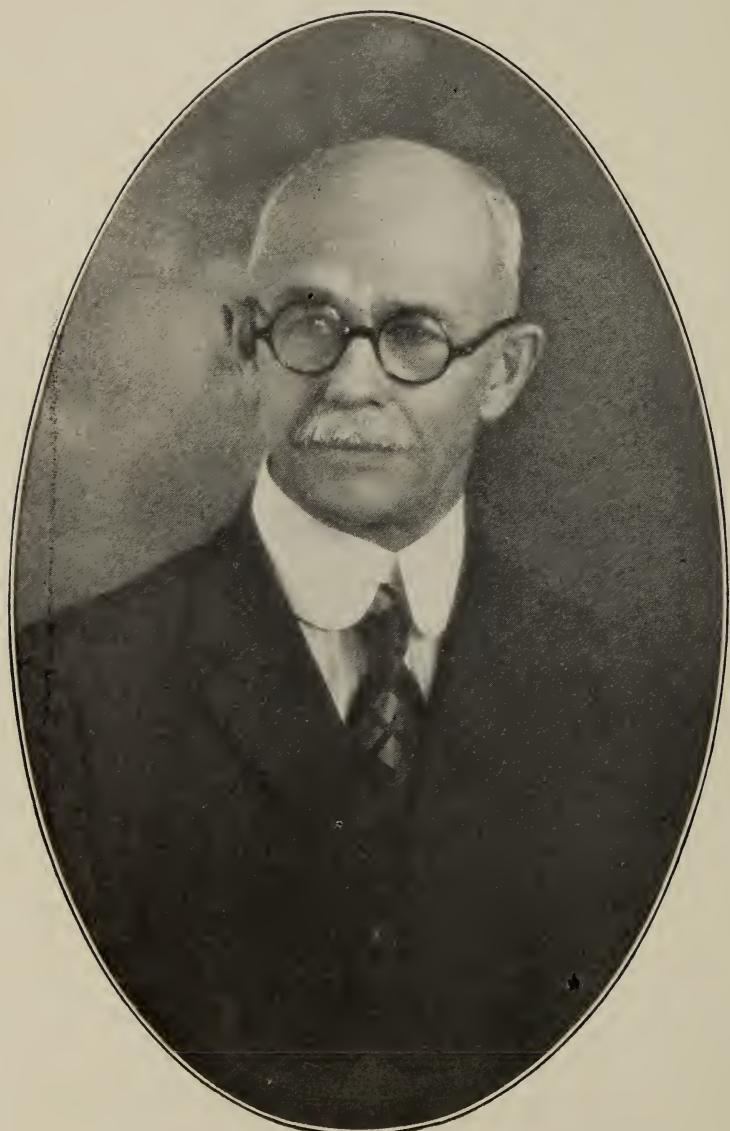
June 1927



THE STUDENT'S PEN

EAST BRIDGEWATER HIGH SCHOOL

GRADUATION NUMBER 1927,



Dedication.

To Mr. Edgar H. Grout

eminent educator, distinguished scholar, beloved and esteemed Superintendent of Schools, who has directed our educational destinies for the past twenty-four years, we dedicate this issue of the "Student's Pen."

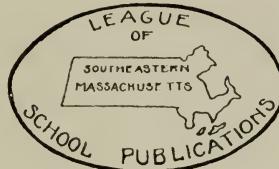
The Student's Pen

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EAST BRIDGEWATER, MASS., JUNE, 1927.

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CLASS CATALOGUE.

SANFORD ARCHER, "*Sandy*"

Manager of Basket Ball team (4), Assistant manager of Baseball (2), Manager of Baseball (4), Hi Y (3) (4).

"Sandy"! The Senior class of '27 certainly appreciates the splendid class spirit which "Sandy" has displayed this year. As A. A. collector he cannot be excelled. Not only has "Sandy" shown class spirit but also school spirit. "Sandy" seems to be official high school chauffeur, and we're wondering now, what E. B. will do when "Sandy" gains his highest ambition, official chauffeur for President Coolidge.

DONALD BANNERMAN, "*Bruce*"

Class President (4), Pen Staff (3) (4), Football (1) (2) (3) (4), Ex-officio Play Committee (4), Play Cast (4), French club (3) (4), Hi-Y (1) (2) (3) (4).

Donald Bruce must have a soft spot in his heart, for, some time ago he rescued a dilapidated "flivver" out of the dump, gave it shelter, and has kept it in running order ever since. Donald, the doctor, who loves to play golf in the class play, also, in the role of an everyday school boy, loves to dance. Our class president surely has his fun wherever he goes.

GEORGE BOULDRY, "*Bud*"

Basketball (4), Baseball (2) (3) (4), Football (3) (4), Play Committee, Shorthand Club (4).

George "Bud" Bouldry is not seen much at night around the village on account of his incurable craze for tripping the light fantastic. He would rather dance than eat!





VIOLA CALEF, "Vi"

Pen Staff (4), Chandler Shorthand Club (4).

Viola, "Vi," one of our proud Senior girls, is a brunette. She is a great help on the typing staff, and she will be missed next year. Well, good luck to you Viola, and keep up your good work. How about your choice of cars "Vi"? Will it be a Ford or a Chevrolet?

GEORGE CARLETON, "Percy"

Class Treasurer (2), Pen Staff (3) (4), Basketball (4), Baseball (3) (4), Football (1) (4), Play Committee (4), French Club Secretary (3) (4), Hi-Y (1) (2) (3) (4), A. A. Treasurer (4).

When we want anything done, we turn to George and "Let George do it." He is one member of the Class to whom we can point with pride and say, "He does not go to Campello."



JOHN JOSEPH CLARITY, "Shrimp"

President (2), Pen Staff (4), Basketball (4), Baseball (2) (3) (4), Football (2) (3) (4), Play cast (4), Journal Reporter (4), French Club (3), Shorthand Club (2), A. A. Vice-president (4).

Johnny is one of those quiet little fellows that knows a great deal. If you want to get any inside information on fountain pens, ask "Shrimp." He has tried every make. Clarity's athletic records show that he is also a young man of action, but most of his success in basketball can be attributed to his "guardian angel" in the Junior Class.





IRENE DAVENPORT, "I"

Student Pen Staff (4), Supper Club (4), Play Cast (4).

Irene is the willing helper of the Senior Class. Her whole four years in E. B. H. S. have been spent serving on committees, especially those dealing with food and candy sales, and refreshment committees, where there are dishes to be done. It's too bad Irene, you were in the class play and couldn't take your position on the committee to sell ice cream and candy. By the way Irene we heard you were learning to drive a Whippet, —how are you succeeding?

MARY DORIS FEENEY

If there is one form of activity that Doris revels in, it is a spelling match. She pounds out the letters of a word with the same accuracy that she picks out notes on "Her Baby Grand." We might add also that she is still a champion with the Hershey Bar.



WILLIAM FLINT, "Bill"

Play Cast (4), Hi-Y (4).

Bill is that dashing young villain that tried to upset things in "The Boomerang." He is not quite so successful in winning over the actresses as he is the demure freshmen girls in the study period.



HAROLD "LLOYD" FLOOD

Shorthand Club (3).

Have you seen Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy"? Well, our own Harold is a perfect double for the original Harold. However, Dame Rumor hath it that Shy Harold's attendance at Bridgewater Normal School has been perfect every afternoon.

ELIZABETH GEARY, "Diz"

Pen Staff (3), Girls' Hockey (2), Play Cast (4), French Club (4), Supper Club (4).

"Diz" has a very sweet temper. She is always smiling, and no one ever has the blues for any length of time when she appears. Elizabeth has recently informed us that she wishes to be a nurse, and we are all very sure that she will be a very kind one. Strong heroes are Elizabeth's favorites. Don't deny it Diz.



FLORENCE HALL, "Joy"

Play Cast (4), French Club (4).

"Joy", Florence, we're sure, couldn't have had a name more fitting. Her studies never trouble her, and in fact she is always joyous, for she can always see the silver lining in every dark cloud. We wonder what would happen if Florence could answer, "Oui" to this question. "Avez-vous absolument préparez votre leçon française?"



VERA HATCH, "V"

Pen Staff (4), Shorthand Club (4), General Play Committee (4), Class Secretary (4).

Vera holds the position of the pretty secretary of the Senior Class. Here is a modern girl who believes in the motto, "Keep that schoolgirl complexion", and who never has to wear a net to keep her stray curls in order. In spite of all the good qualities Vera has, we hear she has a slight weakness for the opposite sex. Who is that lucky Senior, Vera?

DOROTHY HUNT, "Dot"

Pen Staff (4), Shorthand Club (2) (3) (4).

Dot is that smiling young blonde that walks from Matfield to school every morning. It certainly is a long walk, but she is not worrying about that when her handsome young sheik, Elwood, is carrying her books for her.



ROBERT LELAND, "Bobbie"

Basketball (3) (4), Play cast (4), Hi-Y (1) (2) (3) (4).

Bobbie Leland has been seen driving his father's car around a great deal lately. The spring fever must still have a grip on him. Ride with "Bobbie" and you will wish you were on "terra firma." Step right up and call him "Speedy."





SYLVIA LOMBARDI, "Syl"

French Club (3) (4).

"Many a rose is born to blush unseen." Sylvia is a shy, modest Senior, but you know the adage, "Still waters run deep." If anyone is looking for a model Senior girl, just look at Sylvia.

CLYDE LOTHROP, "Chug"

Clyde is greatly interested in motorcycles, autos, and other such vehicles which accounts for his being so fast. He is very quiet, but oh my! I think that we do not know the real Clyde.



SAPPHO MALAGUTI, "Merry"

Sappho is the flapper of the Class of '27. It's odd that although Sappho takes the business course she likes English best of all her studies. Why is this Sappho? When we gaze upon a girl like Sappho, we doubt that "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

DORA McNAMARA, "Mac"

Student Pen Staff (3) (4) Journal Reporter (4), French Club (3) (4), Valedictorian, Play Cast (4), Secretary (3).

Dora is the sensible girl of the Senior Class. Here is a girl, who never comes to a class with her work unprepared. We really often wonder what would happen if Dora ever said, "I don't know" to a question she was asked. Oh, by the way, Dora, who is to be your roommate next year? That lucky girl!





EDMUND NUTTER, "Eddie"

President (3), Pen Exchange Editor (4), Basketball Captain (4), Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4), French Club (3) (4), Hi-Y (1) (2) (3) (4), Football (3) (4).

We hear that Eddie "Blushes" Nutter is planning to become a construction engineer. Good luck Eddie! You'll certainly know how to build bridges.

ISABELLE ODABASHIAN, "Issie"

Student Pen Staff (4), Librarian (4), French Club (4).

Isabelle, our school librarian, seems to have two womanly traits that stand out above all the others. One is curiosity, and the other is the ability to talk. We are undecided yet whether or not these traits are essential for a librarian. Issie says she hasn't any use for the stronger sex but I question the reason for her interest in Luddy's newsstand. Is it because the ice cream is better, Issie?



HENRY PATT or "Patrick Henry"

Class Treasurer (3) (4), Pen Staff (4), Basketball (4), Football (1) (2), Manager (4), A. A. Student Council (4).

Although Henry finds some time to sleep in English Class, other than that, he is up and going all the time. On financial matters he is as wide awake as a banker, and has been our competent class treasurer for the last two years. We know that Henry has a splendid future in the milk business, or as a night watchman. He is very proficient at promoting banquets.



JAMES ROGERS, "*Jimmy*"

Vice-President (2), Pen Staff (4), Basketball (2), Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4), Captain (4), Football (4), Play cast (4), Short-hand Club (3).

"Little Roguish Jimmy", the boy from up on the plains, certainly livens up his class rooms with his witty remarks. Jimmy wouldn't go to the Metropolitan theatre in Boston; he thinks Keith's in Campello is much more interesting. Can you guess why????

MERYL SHERWOOD, "*Mickey*"

Vice-President (1), Pen Staff (2) (3) (4), General Play Committee (4), French Club (3) (4).

"Mickey" is noted for her perpetual smile, and her ability to report class news. She makes a daily visit to "Luddy's News Store", but it is evident that she does not buy a paper. She gets the news from her daily discussions with the young clerk; he also is a reporter.

ELWOOD SISCOE, "*Elly*"

Football (4).

Elwood makes us curious as to what he did with all of his graduation pictures. He must be planning to start an art gallery. Elwood, it is said, is quite talented on the ivories and very much in demand at various house parties.



HELEN STETSON

Helen only joined us in our E. B. H. S. life this year, but we are glad she didn't wait any longer before she came. At first Helen received the title of "Senior's Shyest girl," but we believe now this idea has passed over. Who was your good-looking friend at the Prom, Helen?

REGINALD STEVENS, "*Luke*"

Football (3), Captain (4), Basketball (3) (4), Baseball (2) (3) (4), Hi-Y (2) (3), Vice-President (4).

Luke, one of our numerous sheiks, is renowned for his athletic ability. The bright spot in his athletic career was his being the Captain of the Football Team in his Senior Year. Not only has he shown his ability on the diamond, gridiron, and in the gym, but also at our different dances. His favorite village is Elmwood.

ANITA THORNDIKE, "*Nita*"

Class Treasurer (1), Vice-President (4), Pen Staff (2) (3), Editor in Chief (4), Girls' Hockey (1) (2), Play Cast (4), Journal Reporter (4), French Club (3) (4), A. A. Secretary (4), Saultatorian.

Our charming heroine is noted for her general all round ability. She is an active member of our class, as indicated by her record, and a credit to it. Up to the present time, she has withstood the attentions of the male members of the school, but we expect to find she has stumbled before long.





ARTHUR WESTERBURG, "Art"

"Art" has been absorbed in thoughts of a mechanical line and so had had little time for other things. However he is a very cheery and helpful person to have around. We might add that it is thought that he does not always cycle alone.

HISTORY OF CLASS OF 1927

In the fall of 1923, a new class entered the East Bridgewater High School and now this spring is leaving the same school. This class set to work and organized itself by drawing up a constitution and electing a group of officers.

The first activity of the Class of '27 was to give to the eighth grade of the Allen School a reception. Then in the spring of 1924 those of the class who so wished, journeyed to Nantasket on a picnic. Aside from these two events, the class did not do anything else than ordinarily a class would do, although it boasted of a football team which won several games.

In its Sophomore year, the Class of '27 gave a party to the Freshmen, September '24. Then on December 18, the class gave a Christmas Party to the other classes of the school. At this party, a play was presented, gifts were distributed, and entertainment was supplied for all. In an inter-class contest for the banner given for reaching a quota for "Student's Pen" subscriptions, the Sophomore Class went over the top first and thereby won the banner. The class selected its ring in May, and today most of the class members are the proud possessors of these sig-nets.

The Class of 1927 in its Junior year established a precedent for the coming classes. This is the holding of a Football Banquet which was held at the Unitarian Church Parsonage January 14, 1926. All the members of the team of '25 were invited to this affair and many interesting speakers were procured. Through the generosity of our principal and coach, Mr. Reardon,

each member of the team was presented with a silver football. After the banquet, a dance was held which was the final event on the program.

A second great event of the year was the Junior Prom. It was held May 14 and was very well planned and, as a result, it was a very successful affair. In saying farewell to the graduating class of '26 the Juniors held a funeral for it on June 23. At this solemn occasion a good time was had by all those present. At the graduation of the Class of 1926, some of the Juniors served as ushers, and then performed in the same capacity at the Senior Reception, June 24. These duties were well performed and were very appropriate to end the class activities of the Junior year.

Coming into the Senior year, the Class of 1927 started with great speed and has continued so throughout the year. About the twentieth of September the class conducted a campaign for a group of officers it had selected for the Athletic Association. An assembly period was devoted to this campaign and when the election was over the campaign proved successful as all the Senior candidates were elected. The class donated a prize of \$2.50 to the A. A. to be used as a prize at its successful whist party which was held this year. Again the Class of '27 entered on another enterprise that no class had tried. This concerned the question of graduation pictures. On February 10, a photographer from Boston came to the High School and took the pictures of the members of the Senior Class. The reports of the photographer's work have been very satisfactory. The Senior Class also donated money to be used to buy pencils for members of the football team who had received footballs the year before at the annual banquet.

Now the class is planning on the rest of its activities before the close of the year. The most immediate and important activity is the class play, "The Boomerang", which is to be held at the Town Hall, May 27. The class has been working hard and long to arrange for the play so that the presentation of it is sure to be good. The Senior Class is also planning for a Freak Day and the Senior Reception. A committee has been elected for the latter occasion and will begin working soon. The class has just decided upon its gift to the school, which is to be a large, artistic banner.

There are also several minor things in which the class has taken part. Since its Sophomore year, the class has been conducting assemblies when their month came to do so. Every year it had a class basketball team which competed in the inter-class games. In the Senior Year the team won the series and with it the possession of the large cup for one year.

Throughout all four years, various members of the class contributed their share in the activities of the school, such as athletics, publishing the "Student's Pen", the French Club, etc. As a whole, the Class of 1927 has gone through its four years at this school doing all it could to further the name of East Bridgewater High School and follow the precedents set by other classes. We hope that each member of our class becomes as good a citizen as he or she is a member of the Class of 1927.

George Carleton,
Henry Patt.

GRADUATION NIGHT

Some are ever yearning
For higher, deeper learning,
And tonight we stand, upon the brink of life.

Tomorrow we must choose,—
Are we out to win or lose?
Shall we get the worse or better of the strife?

If we make the most of learning,
With a passion ever burning,
Endless triumphs will accompany us through life.

William Flint, '27.

THE CLASS WILL

We, the Class of 1927 of the East Bridgewater High School, being in our most sane and sound state of mind, do hereby will and bequeath our most cherished possessions:

First, to Principal James G. Reardan, we leave hopeful ex-

pectations of the Class of 1927 in order that he will be able to pass them on to the future Senior Classes.

Second, to Miss Marlene Andrews our class adviser and our room-keeper, we leave humorous thoughts of our unconstitutional class meetings and happy memories of the scenes of confusion from 8.25-8.28 A. M.

Third, the unquenchable mirth of the French Class is solemnly bequeathed to Miss Mary Sullivan.

Fourth, the Math. Class leaves its unequalled ability and Logarithmestic Book to Miss Elsa Russell.

Fifth, to Miss Lucina Ellmes, the Commercial Arithmetic Class leaves its orderliness.

Sixth, the pleasures of making potato salad for the future Senior Class Food Sales is given to Mrs. Beatrice Belyea.

Seventh, we leave to Miss Esther Blanchard, a goodly supply of willingness. When any function is being planned, Miss Blanchard is the one who is always willing to help.

Eighth, the ever-lasting remembrances of rehearsals is left to Miss Hannah Pickels by the Senior Play Cast.

Last but not least, Mr. Patrick J. Tangney is given the sweet memories of English IV B.

We also make the following bequests:

Sandy Archer's "generous Ford" to John Guerin.

Sonny Bannerman's popularity to Harold Rand.

George Bouldry's dancing ability to Gilbert Watts.

Mary Buckley's vamping ability to Eva Duranti.

Viola Calef's supply of chewing gum to Frances Guerin.

George Percy Carleton's ability to write boosting articles to Billy Curley. (Be worthy of the honor, Billy).

Johnnie Clarity's ability to speak French to Margaret Snooks.

Irene Davenport's willingness to help at all times to Mabel Williams.

Doris Feeney's ability to make cakes to Dorothy Fielden.

Billy Flint's ability to make witty speeches to Allen Gutoski.

Harold Flood's swiftness to Ralph Perkins.

Lizzie Geary's quiet ways to Marion Keith.

Flossy Hall's love for gossip to Clara Frost.

Vera Hatch's secretarial ability to Marjorie Andrews.

Dot Hunt's vanity cases to Grace Curley.

Robert Leland's bugle to Sydney Bloom.
Syl Lombardi's cheery disposition to Dolly Pinkham.
Clyde Lothrop's supply of cars to Walter Bordeaux. (Make as good a use of them, Wally!)
Sappho Malagutti's roving eyes to Annie Yengis.
Dora McNamara's high standard in Latin to Francis Rogers.
Eddy Nutter's capturing ways to Willy Harris.
Issie Odabashian's talking ability to Miriam Fisher.
Henry Patt's willingness to serve on committees to Edwin Drukenbrod.
Jimmie Roger's boldness to Francis Keveney.
Elly Siscoe's drawing ability to Arthur Drukenbrod.
Mickey Sherwood's title of little Nellie Kelly to Rosy Richmond.
Helen Stetson's bashfullness (?) to Florence McNamara.
Reggie Steven's ability to play basketball to Clem Jarvis.
Nita Thorndike's innocence to her sister Connie.
Arthur Westerburg's quietness to Albert Lincoln.
On this eighteenth day of May, 1927 A. D. this precious and official document is signed in the presence of its testators.

Isabelle Odabashian,
Meryl Sherwood,
Notary Public.

THE CLASS PROPHECY

The year of 1982 finds the valedictorian of the class '27 the Principal Emeritus, formerly a most successful Latin teacher, in the famous McNamara Academy, located on Cinder Hill heights, overlooking the metropolis of East Bridgewater.

Latin, the subject most widely taught in this country, has as its masterpiece, "The True Prophecy of the Class of '27" which is used as a text book by the pupils of the academy whose grandfathers and grandmothers were members of the class of '27 of the East Bridgewater High School.

James B. Xelva, grandson of Mrs. John Xelva, has translated extracts from this text book which was written by an unknown prophet in 1927 A. D.

The honorable treasurer, Henry Patt, now ranks as one of the greatest financiers in the country, being next in line to the late William Flint. He just recently endowed the McNamara Academy with several thousand dollars for scholarships.

"Luke" Stevens, the no-hit, no-run, pitcher of old E. B., has faithfully worked his way into the big leagues and now we find him playing with the Sachems, the leading club in the American League. The diminutive, star, shortstop, Clarity is teammate to the famous pitcher. Be it known that Clarity married a diminutive wife and that his son, John Jr. is a star athlete in his father's Alma Mater, which is E. B. High.

Electric bill-board signs, invented by the electrical wizard, Arthur Westerburg, broadcast all over the country, the return of the opera star, Florence Hall, who uses for her pseudonym, Alice Crawford, and the return of the movie actress, Sappho Marino, whose surname is Malaguti.

"The Society Register" bears the names of four prominent artists, namely George P. Carleton, world famous painter of New York and Paris, who has just finished the portrait of Mrs. John Xelva nee Miss Anita Thorndike, the first woman President of the United States; Harold Flood, the sculptor, of Boston, who recently completed a bust of the President; Miss Helen Stetson, and Mary Doris Feeney, accomplished pianists, both of New York.

Two positions of the highest trust in the Government are filled by Edmund Nutter, who is Chief Justice, and James Rogers, who is Secretary of State. Miss Vera Hatch, efficient secretary, is filling that position for the Secretary of State.

The country has been greatly moved by the classic novels and short stories written by Meryl Sherwood, who has made her home in England with Sylvia Lombardi, the poetess. Miss Lombardi's poem, "La Nature," won the Sir Edwin Johnson prize.

Mt. Holyoke College received Miss Isabelle Odabashian as a student but later gave her the honor of being its President. Miss Elizabeth Geary, completing a college course there, accepted the position of head English teacher.

Major Clyde Lothrop, inventor of the triple line straight eight Lothrop Aeroplane motors, and famous for the first non-stop trans-Atlantic flight, now pilots the airship from New York to Paris. His able mechanic is "Sandy" Archer, the inventor of

silent aeroplane motors.

The Governor of New York, George **Wrong** Bouldry, was defeated in the last election, 1950, by a former female class mate, none other than Dorothy Wright Hunt, who has climbed the political ladder very successfully. The reason for Governor Bouldry's defeat was his stand on the question of Prohibition.

Miss Viola Calef married a French nobleman and now lives royally in a Paris chateau while her former sweetheart, Elwood Siscoe, the comedian, entertains the royal family, the Queen, none other than Irene Davenport.

Bob Leland owns the largest farm in Texas. It is estimated that he has five thousand acres of land, and one-half of that is cultivated with vegetables. Bobbie sells his products to the world and keeps it supplied with vegetables, meat, and other products.

Donald Bannerman, '27.

ANCESTORS OF PRESIDENT ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Sylvia Lombardi, '27.

The Prize Winning Essay in the Lincoln Essay Contest.

It is the belief of a great many people that Abraham Lincoln, one of our greatest presidents, came from a poor and ignorant family, but it is a false idea. President Lincoln could not have dealt with the nation's greatest problems with such success if he had not had an ability which no amount of education could have given him. He possessed a wonderful ability which he must have inherited from his industrious and intelligent ancestors who, from what has been found out, were very respectable people. They were a freedom loving people and adventurous. Beginning with the first Lincoln who arrived in America, we find the same adventurous spirit in them all, for not one generation of the Lincolns remained in one place. In each colony to which they went, they bought land, became prosperous and helped to solve such little problems as arose in all growing colonial communities.

The first Lincoln who arrived in America was Samuel. Samuel had had a narrow but thorough schooling in Hingham, England, had learned to be a weaver, as it was the natural trade for a young man in Norfolk County at that time, and had been apprenticed to Francis Lawes in Norwick. Lawes decided to come to America and to take Samuel with him; they set sail and landed in Salem, America, in 1637. Before many weeks went by, Samuel went to Hingham, Massachusetts, and landed at Bare Cove where he met many of his old friends; among his friends were his two brothers, Thomas and Daniel, and his cousin, Nicholas Jacob. Samuel's two brothers and cousin had lived in Massachusetts almost four years, and were already householders and landholders in New Hingham. They had left England so as to earn a better living and enjoy freedom on the free soil of America. While Samuel lived in New Hingham, his two dearest friends arrived from England; they were Robert Peck, a minister who is supposed to have baptized him and to have brought him up in a strict Puritan way, and Daniel Cushing who was nearly his own age, and with whom he had enjoyed many games. Samuel could not find work in America because weaving had become a woman's work, but nevertheless, he began to prosper when his brother Daniel, a bachelor, died and left everything he had to him. With this property he was able to buy a five-acre tract of land, build a house, and live happily with his wife, Martha. They had eleven children, three of whom died when young. Samuel took part in the discussions which arose concerning the different problems of the community, such as the problem of a site for the new church, and other town affairs. He died in 1690.

The next Lincoln we are concerned with is Samuel's third son, Mordecai. Mordecai had received a fair education in Hingham; at that time children were not only taught the three R's, but also a little Latin and Greek. Mordecai attended church as well as school and listened to the two-hour sermon because he was responsible for the contents of the sermons at home as well as at school. He grew up to be a strong, husky, and an energetic boy. Mordecai chose blacksmithing for his trade and went to practice it in Hull where he met Sarah Jones who later became his wife. Sarah and Mordecai had two children, Mordecai and Abraham. Mordecai bought a place of his own in Cohasset, which was just beginning to develop, and there he became very

famous as he was one of the first ironmakers in the country. He was very successful with his work making nails, bolts, hinges and other useful things. He was saddened by the death of his wife, but he soon forgot his sadness and married Mary Chapin, a widow of Braintree. He built for her a new home in Scituate, for he could well afford it now. Not long after his happy second marriage, he was disappointed again because his two oldest sons left him for no reason whatever. Mordecai was very active in the matters between the growing settlement of Cohasset and the mother settlement, Hingham. He had great pleasure, before he died in 1727, to see his family among the most popular and most prosperous people of Hingham and Cohasset.

Mordecai's oldest son, Mordecai, carried on the line of President Lincoln. He went with his brother Abraham to New Jersey, just then beginning to grow. They decided to reside in Middleton County and there they made many friends. Not long after they settled there, Mordecai married Hannah Saltan, the only daughter of Richard Saltan, a large landowner in New Jersey. Thus Mordecai came into a circle of influential people in the colony. He and his brother bought many acres of land in New Jersey, although Mordecai lived in Monmouth County, where, it is believed, all of his six children were born. Mordecai did not like New Jersey on account of its slow progress and poor transportation, so when he was invited to enter into partnership as an ironmaster with two men in the thriving city of Philadelphia, he accepted readily. His work was in the Schuylkil River County; he sold out his partnership very soon afterward, but he still continued to live there where he built a beautiful home and brought his wife. Mordecai and his family were slowly turning from Puritans to Quakers because of the Quaker neighborhood; an example of this change is shown by Mordecai's son when he married into the Boone family who were Quakers. Mordecai became a justice of peace and an inspector of highways, and his children after him were prominent in the town affairs. Mordecai died in 1735.

It was Mordecai's son John who came next in line of the industrious Lincolns. John married a widow, Mrs. Rebecca Morris, and lived in Pennsylvania where he bought land in Berks County and Lancaster County. He was a very prosperous business man in the thriving colony, but the great spirit which had

existed in his forebears now urged him to move on; that adventurous spirit would not let the Lincolns remain in one place. John went to the Shenandoah Valley and there bought acres of land in Rockingham County. He brought up his nine children there, and he spent most of his property in educating them. John Lincoln died in 1788.

President Lincoln's grandfather was Abraham Lincoln who was born in Berks County, Pennsylvania. It is believed that Abraham was married twice because a North Carolina girl, Mary Shipley, is President Lincoln's grandmother, and it is certain that he had also married a woman by the name of Bathsheba Herring. The records say that he was poor and that Bathsheba Herring had been disinherited for marrying him, but other records report that Abraham inherited some of his father's property. Abraham was made captain of the County militia; he also served as a judge advocate of the court, and this fact shows that he was a well educated and a well respected man. Although he had property in Pennsylvania, he went to Kentucky because he, like his forefathers, had a restless spirit and wished to travel much. Here Abraham was killed by the Indians while he was working on his farm; he left five children. He was buried in the graveyard of the Long Run Baptist Church in Jefferson County, Kentucky.

Of Abraham's five children, Thomas was destined to be the noted President's father. Thomas, when he was old enough to travel, went to Wautauga Valley of Tennessee and lived there with his uncle for a while. During his stay there, he met Nancy Hanks who soon after became his wife. He then returned to Kentucky and there bought many acres of land. Thomas, like his ancestors, did not wish to be a jack-of-all-trades, therefore he chose carpentering for his business.

President Lincoln's mother, Nancy Hanks, came from a family which was not so well known. However, all the records that have been found show that they were fine and respectable people who, like the Lincolns, traveled from place to place.

Thus President Abraham Lincoln, son of Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, with all the greatest characteristics of all his forebears combined in him, was able to become one of the most famous and most honored men of the world. His ancestors were not great, distinguished people, but they were such people as

prospered in a wild country. They were pioneers who, in order to become prosperous, must be industrious, fairly well educated, adventurous, and freedom loving people. Possessing a little of the good characteristics of each of his forefathers, Lincoln had inherited qualities that enabled him to do what education alone could never have helped him to do.

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Kelley '21

June has arrived at last. To some of us, it has arrived all too quickly; to others, the days have seemed to drag by, in an endless procession. It is the Senior who senses more than the others, the rapidity of the falling sands in Father Times' hour-glass. June has come! To the Senior this means the completion of four years of study, hard and difficult at times; it is another milestone passed on Life's highway; it is youth leaving the early spring of his life and nearing the early summer; and it is the time in a youth's life when he dreams and sees visions, roseate and beautiful. Now we are at that stage when we are planning a wonderful future, and say secretly to ourselves: "Go, for glory awaits thee." As we stand on that platform, in the long-looked-for night, our hearts beating and our hopes high, what plans and visions are before us. Some of us are yet awaiting opportunity's knock, others have already heard and heeded it. Some, indeed most, are but leaving one course of study completed to enter upon a more difficult and advanced one. A few of us have already decided upon our life's work; here is one, who will be a teacher, there is one, who will be a doctor, another who will be an engineer and, yet another an author. Many and varied are

the plans we Seniors have in our minds, but all are alike in one respect—they are rosy-hued and shine silver-bright, undimmed, as yet, by hard experience, bitterness, and disillusion.

Then Seniors, may we all live to make our dreams and ourselves come true!

A. Thorndike.

COURTESY BREEDS COURTESY

The courtesy that knows no flaw is, indeed, alike a weapon and a sure protection.

Whoever wears about him this magical defense is impervious, invulnerable. Meeting all men with tranquility that cannot be ruffled, keeping one's self above the level of bluster, impatience and ill nature, one's adversary is always in wrong. Insults cannot pierce the shield of courtesy, but fly back upon those who hurl them. Unfairness, meanness, spite, malice, and brutality are disarmed and made to seem contemptible when met by the quiet look, the impersonal tone, the graceful indifference and the high-bred air of courtesy, which disdains to stoop to the level of what is low. And in the end courtesy breeds courtesy. For often, when it meets boorishness, the subtle influence prevails, until unconsciously the loud, harsh voice is slowly changed, and at last the one who has thus felt the charm of courtesy departs with something of its spell still working in his veins.

J. G. R.

“My son changed his name to Minute when he entered college.”

“What for?”

“Minutes always pass.”

“Poor John, he didn't graduate from Harvard.”

“Why not?”

“ 'Cause he went to Yale.”



STRUGGLING UPWARD.

One bright, sunny morning a trio composed of R. Roach alias Kayo Kelly, S. Pittsley alias Nate Superio, and myself, arose, and after doing our "daily dozen," prepared to conquer the great and far-famed Mount Joppa. This great mountain, which arises to the height of two thousand feet, is located west of East Bridgewater. The summit has never been reached by any human being.

We were prepared for a long, hard climb, all manner of things being in our outfits, mittens, furs, snowshoes, and of course, Kayo had to have his book on, "How to Protect Yourself," by Jack Kumskey. Setting out we tramped a mile and rode a mile with Luke Stevensky, who happened to be going our way. After bidding Luke good-bye, we went into the general store at Joppa City and stocked up our feedbags. Then, after a heated argument as to the shorter way, we hiked onward.

The weather was all one could desire. The fields looked like a monstrous, crazy quilt being covered with different colored flowers. Nate, becoming romantic, quoted a verse from his favorite poet. I say a verse, because he did not have a chance to say the next one before he found himself under both of us, saying, "Uncle". Soon we reached the timber line. After twisting in and out for an hour, we finally got lost. Then our faithful guide sprung into play.

Marching on we came to a cool, shady spot in the wood. Nearby a spring bubbled forth. My beloved comrade, Nate, looking at his new Ingersoll, which he had purchased at Leslie's drugstore, declared it was dinner time. We contentedly seated ourselves on the moss covered ground.

Then came the question, "Who will cook?" Nate suggested Kayo. Kayo growled, "All right, static, one more squawk and I'll eliminate you". So we had to draw straws. I drew the short

one. Presently I had a fire going, over which I placed our only cooking utensil, the frying-pan. Turning to the distinguished company, I inquired what they would have. Ham and eggs were favored. Then after eating we took a short nap and set out again greatly refreshed.

In a half hour of going we reached the snow line. Making a short stop we donned our furs and mittens. Kayo, who had been busily pursuing the contents of the guide-book, insisted upon our tying ourselves together with a rope as they do in climbing the Alps. That difficulty was immediately remedied. Searching in our outfit we found a clothes line.

Now only a broad strip of ice lay between us and the top. Drawing out my hatchet I cut footholds in the ice and we began the ascent. Nate, last in line, missed his step and slipped, pulling us all down. Again we ascended, this time with success. Fame, Honor and Glory looked us in the face. I dimly heard a newsboy shouting, "Extra, Extra! All about the conquering of Mount Joppa." The voice came nearer. All of a sudden I awoke. My aunt was impatiently calling, "Come Reginald Marmaduke, it's time for school."

Joseph Morey, '30.

Alias Reginald Marmaduke Montgomery.

HANDKERCHIEFS

It was Monday, the proverbial wash day, and I had been turned out by my doctor to exercise what had been a broken leg. It was a section of the city totally unfamiliar to me. I knew no one and my thoughts, I confess, were a little melancholy, until I spied pretty little patches of cotton and linen. Although I knew none of my neighbors, this is some of the information I gathered from the handkerchiefs.

On one of the first clothes lines, I noticed, were possibly fourteen pure, white, linen handkerchiefs; I judged them to be women's. Two women living together, thought I, business women, for such women are sticklers for white handkerchiefs. When I came to the front of the house, a woman in strictly tai-

lored dress stepped from the door. I felt my surmise to be correct.

The next house was a home. From a bewildering array of handkerchiefs I picked a few white linen and cotton ones as belonging to mother. Dad's handkerchiefs were next and I judged him to be a neat and rather fastidious sort of a person, for there were a number of large white ones. Sister's were next and all colored. A vivacious sort of a girl, a special handkerchief for each dress. Being a man I wondered if she were pretty: I am sure she was. Brother's handkerchiefs were dingy, having I should say, been stuffed into his pockets for a week or two. He was a chubby, little follow who pulled seven handkerchiefs out of a pocket filled to the overflowing every Monday morning. There were a few pongee ones which belonged to big brother, a bit of a dude he was.

One house having on the clothes-line exactly seven handkerchiefs, hanging exactly one inch apart, made me feel positively that here lived a little old lady.

My exercise was limited to three blocks so I went back to my antiseptic hole, much cheered by my friends of the clothes-lines.

Grace Curley, '30.

THE ALARM CLOCK

All hats off to the alarm clock! Hail the modern warrior of today.

Where is there to be found such a steady, never tiring soldier? Where is there another such warrior, who stands bravely amid the fire of shoes, books and pillows?

Is not the alarm clock our greatest friend? Is he not ever on constant duty? Through war and peace, summer and winter, he is always ready to help us.

And such a face! What character, what expression is written on it! One can read the alarm clock's inmost thoughts. And the voice, such a beautiful silvery tone, equal to Caruso's own, calling always, in constant duty, "Get up, seven o'clock."

Surely, surely, the alarm clock is the modern warrior of today!

Louise Perkins, '30.



ALUMNI NOTES

“Should auld acquaintance be forgot.”

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

On June tenth the old Alumni Association will be born again with a dance and reunion. Since 1916 East Bridgewater has been lacking in an organization of this kind and it is hoped that a strong association will be founded and kept alive in the future.

At the reunion, the election of officers will take place after which a promenade and dance will follow. It is hoped that members of the class of 1870 down to the present will be in line bearing their class numerals, colors or flowers.

Owing to the incomplete records available it has been impossible to get in touch with each alumnus, but the committee in charge is sending out a general invitation to everyone who has attended the local high school.

The general committee is made up of Judge Herbert Thordike, Charles Nutter, Forrest Cousins, Robert McCarthy and Miss Amy Wade. Chairmen of other committees are: Reception, Mrs. George Webber; decorations, A. J. B. Alexander; publicity, Mrs. Justin Hall; refreshments, Mrs. Beatrice Belyea; entertainment, Raymond Leach; alumni, Mrs. Herbert Healey. Charles F. Mann has charge of the tickets and is acting as treasurer.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

The Senior Class is very busy holding special meetings preparing for the great events which are soon to take place. Elaborate plans are being made for the last assemblies that the Seniors

of '27 will take charge of. Wednesday evening, the twenty-second of June, will find the Seniors waiting for the certificate which signifies that their happy days in E. B. H. S. are over, but not forgotten. We all congratulate Dora McNamara for having achieved the highest honor, that of valedictorian, and Anita Thorndike for having received the honor of salutatorian. Those who obtained honorable mention are Isabelle Odabashian, Henry Patt, John Clarity, and George Carleton.

The following Friday will find us lined up ready to receive the good will of everyone. Plans are already underway for this important occurrence.

Meryl Sherwood, '27.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Prom

The Prom given by the Juniors was a great success in spite of the fact that it was given on Friday, the thirteenth. A large number of people were present and I believe a good time was enjoyed by all. The hall was prettily decorated in rainbow colors, while various colored balloons hung from each light.

During the evening, dancing was enjoyed by all and a very pretty and decorative grand-march added a great deal to the evening's program. The march was led by Mabel Williams, class president, with Lawrence Baker, followed by Marion Grout, vice-president, with Edgar Grout; Marjorie Andrew, secretary, with Leslie Porter; and Doris Stetson, treasurer, with Russell Stevens. At the end of the march favors were distributed, the ladies receiving little dolls dressed in flashing costumes, and the men, brightly colored rose whistles. Later in the evening two very pretty bouquets of roses were presented to Miss Pickles and Miss Blanchard, as a token of the Juniors' appreciation.

The class as a whole wishes to express their thanks for the spirit of co-operation which was shown by many who helped to make our Junior Prom a success.

Mabel Williams, '28.

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

The first two weeks in May our class had charge of the Assemblies. The following were on the Assembly Committee: Harold Rand, Waldo Dickinson, Gilbert Watts, Edwin Drukenbrod and William Harris.

Florence McNamara, '29.

FRESHMAN CLASS NEWS

The "Sophomores to be" are planning to give the "Freshmen to be" a cordial reception to E. B. H. at a party to be held June 8th.

Committees to take charge of entertainment, decorating, etc., have been appointed and all are busily engaged in making the party a success.

It is our earnest endeavor to make the incoming class feel "at home" in our school so that they may enter into next year's activities with a good class spirit.

Ruth Moorhouse, '30.



Northeastern Junior High School.

We congratulate you in your success. Your paper is certainly a fine one.

The Partridge. Duxbury High School.

You have developed a good all round paper.

The Climber. West Bridgewater High.

Your paper shows work and effort on the part of your school.

The Southern Bell. Southern Junior High School.

It is certainly appropriate to your staff to dedicate your last issue of, "The Southern Bell" in commemoration of the Beethoven Centenary.

The Tauntonian. Taunton, Mass.

The Sophomore issue of "The Tauntonian" was an exceptionally good one. The poems and newsbits were indeed interesting.

The Sea Chest. Nantucket High.

Your paper displays the wonderful school spirit that exists at Nantucket High School. Your exchange Editor has a very complete department. The cuts heading the various departments are unique.



1927 BASEBALL SEASON

The prospects at the beginning of the baseball season were bright as only two members were lost by graduation. Accordingly, a hard schedule was arranged and, so far, the team has played nearly half of the scheduled games.

The East Bridgewater High School baseball team has won five games and lost three of the eight it has thus far played. The first game was played with Hanover and in a contest abundant in errors, our opponents proved themselves to be the stronger team by winning 17-10. In the next game at Braintree, East Bridgewater emerged triumphant with the score standing at 8-7. The third game revealed the local team to be a smooth-working one, and the result of the game was pleasing as the team beat its rival, Bridgewater, by a score of 8-4. In this game the East Bridgewater team committed only one error. A third victory resulted from a trip to Holbrook where a close game was played, East Bridgewater finishing in the lead with the score of 2-1.

Then came a sound defeat delivered by a heavy-hitting Canton team, the home team being buried under a score of 17-2. But in the sixth game, the East Bridgewater team defeated Hanover 6-5 thereby partially redeeming themselves for the first defeat at the hands of the Hanover team.

The complete schedule and the results of games already played:

| | | E. B. | Opt. |
|------|-------------------------------------|-------|------|
| Apr. | 27—Hanover at East Bridgewater | 10 | 17 |
| “ | 30—Braintree at Braintree | 8 | 7 |
| May | 3—Bridgewater at East Bridgewater | 8 | 4 |
| “ | 6—Holbrook at Holbrook | 2 | 1 |
| “ | 11—Canton at East Bridgewater | 2 | 17 |
| “ | 13—Hanover at Hanover | 6 | 5 |
| “ | 17—Holbrook at E. Bridgewater | 0 | 3 |
| “ | 20—North Easton at East Bridgewater | 12 | 4 |
| “ | 25—Canton at Canton. | — | — |
| “ | 27—North Easton at North Easton. | — | — |
| June | 1—Randolph at East Bridgewater. | 5 | 5 |
| “ | 3—Open. | — | — |
| “ | 8—Randolph at Randolph. | — | — |
| “ | 10—Open. | — | — |

Before the first game, the team met and chose for its captain James Rogers who has led the team very efficiently in its contests. Mr. Tangney of the faculty is doing very good work in coaching the team and he should receive credit for the success of the team. The list of the players and their positions:

Clarity ss, Rogers 2b, Stevens p, Bordeaux 1b, Carleton 3b, Baker cf, Nutter c, Bouldry lf, Jarvis rf, Pittsley p, MacCormack lf, Russell Stevens rf, and Archer, mgr.

X Odabashian reducing an example to its lowest terms sighs heavily: "Oh! It's awfully hard to reduce!"

Try again Issie and we wish you better success.



“What was the first adding machine you ever used?”

“My ten fingers.”

Teacher: “What is the matter with your singing, you are simply screeching?”

Student: “Only hittin’ one tonsil.”

Teacher: “Class, I am dismissing you fifteen minutes earlier today. Please go out quietly so as not to awaken the other classes.”

He: “Do you ski?”

She: “Silly, you know I don’t speak a word of Russian.”

“Had your irons today?”

“No, I chew nails.”

“I heard that Sandy tried to cheat the undertaker.”

“How did he do that?”

“Just before he died he buried his face in his hands.”

Zwicker: “What would you think of a man getting up at midnight to ride a horse?”

Phillips: “Who did?”

Zwicker: “Paul Revere.”

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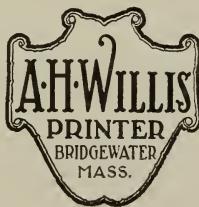
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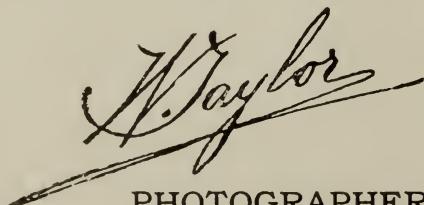
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Teacher: "Who wrote the most, Scott, Dickens, or George Eliot?"

Senior (who studied English literature in the previous term): "Dickens."

Teacher: "What makes you think so?"

Senior, "I remember Mr. Jackson said that Dickens wrote all the year round."


W. Taylor
PHOTOGRAPHER18 CENTRAL SQ., BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

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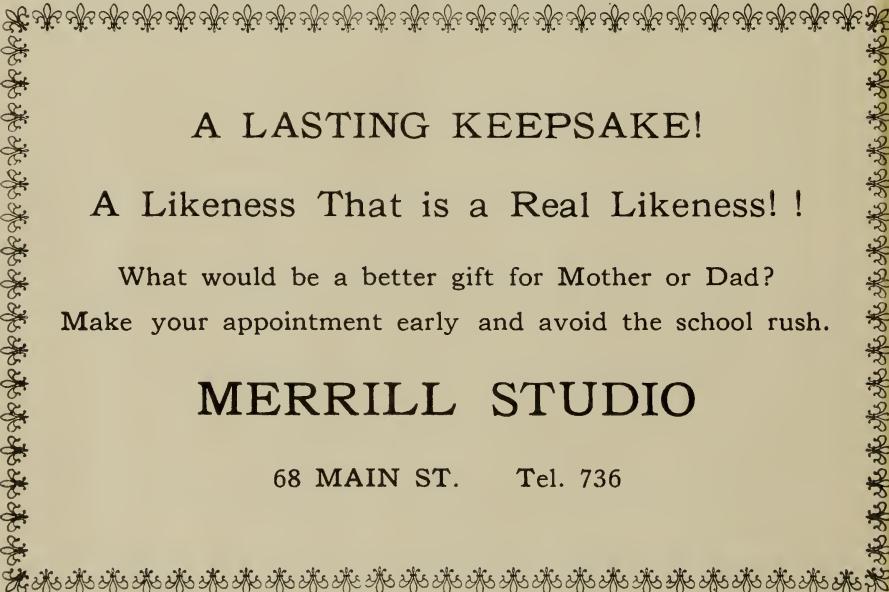
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Teacher: "That's the worst spell of weather we've had this year!"

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